



Family Gatherings

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Thursday March 11 7:00 pm Alvin Sherman Library
"Ron Arons: "Mapping Madness"

Saturday April 10 9-4 PM Alvin Sherman Library
3rd Annual Genealogy Fair

Sunday April 25 1PM Alvin Sherman Library Paul Enchelmayer
Google Goodies for Genealogy

COMMITTEES

In order to be a committee chairman one does not have to be a Board member.

President's Message Brenda Feuer

In January Seth Bramson told us about early South Florida Jewish Settlers. We had a successful workshop for our February meeting.

HOW DOES THE JGSBC FUNCTION?

The Board of nine Directors meet once a month and plans our activities. The Board has made a list of possible committees. Below are some of the committees you could join. Some already have a chairman, but would certainly like additional help. Then there are the committees without a chairman, you could volunteer as chairman or a committee member. If you would like to be on a committee that already has a chairman, just call or e-mail that person. If you would like to be on a committee that does not yet have a chairman, just e-mail me. All chairmen's e-mail addresses are listed on our website.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Events
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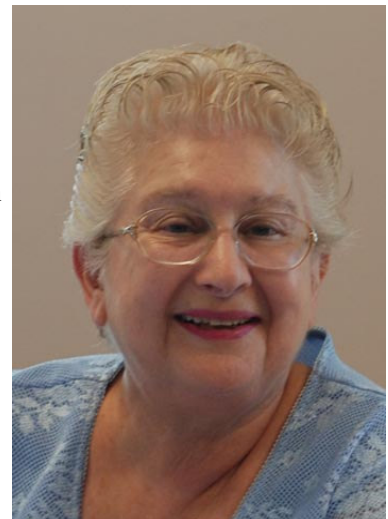
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Bob Koltnow
Rhoda Horwitz
Rhoda Horwitz
Ellen Sobo &
Nancy Wyman
Alison Schlyen
Martin Shames
Rosa Pinsky
Bob Koltnow
Michael Sofman

We hope each of you will volunteer for at least one activity. Your reward will be to enjoy the organization more and it will make JGSBC your organization.

COMMITTEES WAITING FOR YOU

Archivist/ Historian
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Greeting
Cemetery
Workshops

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Program Notes

Marty Shames

REPORT ON FEB. 24 MINI-WORKSHOP

The Jewish Genealogy 101 Mini-Workshop held on February 24th in the Founders Room at the Soref JCC ran overtime to an enthusiastic group of members and guests.

Presentations by Bernie Kouchel, Michael Sofman, Alison Schlyen, Ruth Kornbluth and Marty Shames educated and stimulated the 35 attendees ranging from beginners to advanced genealogists. There was something for everyone so that the meeting, that was scheduled to end at 9:15 PM, continued until 9:45 PM.

We had a sellout of the packages of handouts and other materials that

were prepared for the meeting.

The speakers covered such essential web sites as ancestry.com, jewish-gen.org, stevemorse.org, italian-gen.org and yadvashem.org and accessed and displayed those locations on a large screen through a wifi connection and a computer projector. Bernie Kouchel provided a comprehensive introduction and overview of researching your family history with a power point presentation. Michael Sofman showed how to organize and record family information and to create family trees.

Alison Schlyen detailed the information that is available on ancestry.com. Ruth Kornbluth provided

a research case study of a specific family that would make Sherlock Holmes proud. Marty Shames showed how he tracked aunts and cousins to a holocaust data base.

The high turnout and the strong interest even on a weekday evening with inclement weather shows that our members and the community would like to have more workshops where they can learn how to research their own family information. We are planning to schedule more mini-workshop programs during the year and invite your comments and suggestions.

Membership

Ellen Sobo and Nancy Wyman

We warmly welcome our newest member: Naomi Benzil

Dear Members:

Our membership renewal drive is underway - please don't delay – send in your dues now - we have some very special topics and speakers planned for 2010.

Our membership is 70 strong, but we are always looking to increase membership. Please help spread the word by encourag-

ing friends and family to attend our monthly meetings and help them get started on their own rewarding family search.

Finally, we wish to remind everyone that we have a new Mentoring program. If you would like a Mentor assigned to you, or wish to volunteer to serve as a Mentor for others, please contact Rosa Pinsky at (954)389-7392 (evenings) or by email: pin-skyr@ccf.org

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Library News

LIBRARY NEWS

As I promised in last month's issue, I am listing the Yiskor books of various shtetls that we have in our library. A Yiskor book is a memorial book that was written by the various survivors of that community and it tells about life, as it was, before the Holocaust, various people and their occupations, clubs, education, pictures, etc.. Mainly, these books were written in Yiddish, Hebrew, and some in English. All are available for viewing but keep in mind: Their condition is fragile due to the fact that they are very old – 40 to 60 years and their are possible misspellings in their translation.

1. SEFER LUTSK Lutsk, Ukraine Memorial Book of Lutsk 1961
2. SEFER JEZIERNIA Ozernyany, Ukraine Memorial Book If Jezierna 1971
3. SEFER ZIKARON LE-KEHILAT SHEBRESHIN Szczebrzeszyn, Poland Book of Memory to the Jewish Community of Shebreshin 1984
4. PINKES BIALYSTOK The Chronicle of Bialystok : basic history of the Jews in Bialystok until after the first World War. 1949-50

5. SEFER ZIKARON LE-KEHILLOT SZCZUCZYN, (named Wrently Shchuchyn) Szczuczyn, Belarus. Memorial Book of the Communities of Szczuczyn, Wasliszki, Ostiyna, Nowy-Dwor, Rozanka, Szczuzzyn, Wasiliszki, Ostryna, Vowy Dwor, Rozank 1966. Possibly 2 volumes.
6. PINKES GALICIA Memorial Book of Galicia Galicia, Poland/Ukraine 1945. Possibly 2 volumes.
7. SEFER ZIKARON KEHILAT HORODLO Le Kedoshei Horodlo. The Community of Horodlo Memorial Book.1959.
8. SEFER SKALA The Memorial Book of Skala.1978
9. LERER YIZKOR BOOKC/I cmgekumene lerer fun Tsisho shuln in Polyn. Teacher Memorial Book.1952-1954
- 10.LACHOWICZE; SEFER ZIKARON Memorial Book of Lachowicze 1948-9
- 11.IERLEJER GOEDEUT-BUJ Memorial Year Book #1 by Nechamras Zuker and Naum Undman 1961

Tidbytes

Bernie Kouchel

At the recent JGSBC Workshop, a question was raised about missing entries in the Social Security Death Index ssdi.rootsweb.ancestry.com/. The SSDI does not include death records for everyone who has been issued a Social Security Number (card). Common reasons for exclusion include the following:-The death was not reported to the Social Security Administration (SSA).-The death occurred before the Death Master File was maintained in a computer database. About 98 percent of the deaths in this database occurred between 1962 and the present.-The person did not participate in the Social Security program.

Survivor death benefits were (are) being paid to dependents or spouse.
-A recent death may not be indexed yet.-Human error. Read more: <http://helpdesk.rootsweb.com/ssdi/>

Preservation Frequently Asked Questions: How to store books, newspaper clippings, photos, etc. Read Library of Congress preservations FAQs at <http://www.loc.gov/preserv/presfaq.html>

Download a 40 page "Genealogy Workbook" compiled by Kim Garvey, Reference/Instructional and Outreach Librarian for Genealogy, The Alvin Sherman Library, Nova Southeastern University. Contents include: Getting Started with Genealogy; Importance of Sources; Importance of Organization; Charts; About Library Research; Online Research and much more. <http://www.nova.edu/library/genealogyfair/GenealogyWorkbook2009.pdf>

Speakers Bureau

Bob Koltnow

Past President, Bob Koltnow, will make his next presentation before the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm Israel on Tuesday March 23, 2010. His topic will be "Where it is written?", an overview of what is available in Jewish Genealogy today, and how to get started in tracing your family history. The temple is located at 9730 Stirling Road in Cooper City.

If you would like to have someone to speak to your group, please contact our Speakers Bureau at speaker@jgsbc.org



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**The Jewish Genealogical Society of Broward County and NOVA
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Ron Arons

MAPPING MADNESS & THE INTERNET: BEYOND JEWISH GEN™

Ron Arons is an author and genealogist who has traced his roots to England, Poland, Romania, Ukraine, Belarus, and Lithuania. In 2008, Ron appeared on the PBS television series, *The Jewish Americans*, as the acknowledged expert on Jewish criminals of New York's Lower East Side. His book, "the Jews of Sing Sing" has received international acclaim. Ron is much in demand in genealogical circles and has presented at the international JGS meetings as well as meetings around the country. Ron earned a B.S. in Engineering from Princeton University and an MBA from the University of Chicago. Ron is making a return visit to the JGSBC; in 2007 he gave a fascinating presentation on the lives of Meyer Lansky & Bugsy Siegel.

Thursday, March 11, 2010

7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

Alvin Sherman Library of NSU

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Take my hand Yiddisher Mama

By Leonard Ian Erskine

We hear about the Jews of the Holocaust, practically everyday, we sympathize with the survivors and mourn for those who died just because they were Jewish.

We never hear a word about the Jews of Britain, who also gave their lives during the aerial bombardment starting in 1940.

Goring made a point to bomb the East End of London, an area with a large Jewish population. During August of that year 1,075 civilians died as a result of air raids in Britain and countless thousands more injured. Jews had to be included in those shocking statistics.

A government official by the name of 'Chips' Channon noted in his diary on September 16, after driving through the East End, that the damage was immense yet the people, mostly Jewish seemed courageous. They were courageous, they lived and died alongside their neighbors, ethnicity was of no consequence. The Order of the Day was not to allow the Hun to demoralize you, the Germans miscalculated the British, they anticipated that the heavy bombing raids would bring the people to their knees and unnerve them, speculating that Britain would seek terms with Germany and capitulate. There was never a question of capitulation, no matter the magnitude of the bombing the populace stood firm behind their leaders. Do you remember Churchill's famous speech? The last words were:we will never surrender!

I was born in the port city of Liverpool Lancashire, 200 miles northwest of London in 1931. So in August 1940 I was 9 years old and we were taught in school how to be prepared for the coming onslaught. What precautions to take when the air raid siren sounded and how to wear a gas mask. These precautionary measures were drilled into us, yet in a manner that did not scare me, I took on the mantle of a soldier, I read all I could about the war and knew I had to be strong.

We made practiced dry runs to the air raid shelter, timing ourselves as to how long it took to get there and listed the necessities we needed to sustain ourselves for about a day. It was a 15 minutes walk from our house, to the Air Raid Shelter but there were street shelters everywhere for immediate protection.

My parents were separated, so the family consisted my mom Rachel, my fathers mother Fradel, her daughter Ann, my aunt, and my mother's sister Leah, husband Charlie and cousins Blanche and Cecil.

On August 9, 1940 the air raids on Liverpool would commence and would last intermittently till May 1941.

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The first really heavy night raid on Liverpool occurred on August 28, 1940. that night 160 bombers of Luftflotte 3, attacked Liverpool an important industrial and transportation center. Followed by additional bombing raids on the three succeeding nights.

Those raids did not actually effect us, other than the sounds of planes and anti aircraft guns and the smell of war, smoke, cordite and burnt barrage balloons. The sky was a bright red from fires at the docks and the city center only 5 miles away

Our air raid shelter was in the basement of the Morrison school, on Mossely Ave about 2 blocks from the railway tracks. It housed about 250 people and you brought your own bedding, nothing was issued other than what you provided. Each family always returned to their allotted space every night, everyone was cordial and it was like a commune, every one shared what they had.

There was no central heating, so dampness was a curse, you would take your bedding home with you at day break, air it out at home and repeat the procedure each and every day.

The shelter was run by many committees, the security committee was the most important, consisting of teenage boys and older men. They would patrol the exterior of the building to ensure that exits would be free in the event of a shelter evacuation. They would also be the roof observers, like Uncle Charlie, in constant watch from their high perch for falling bombs, in the vicinity of the school. The other threat was flooding from burst water mains, a deluge could drown people in the bowels of the school.

There was entertainment every night, sing songs that were as loud as possible to drown out the noise of the bombing. All kinds of games were played to divert your attention from reality. We had no school during the daytime, so we were tutored in the shelter.

I cannot recall the date but we were awakened about 2 am, by the evacuation bell and told this was not an exercise but a real evacuation, the school had been hit by incendiary bombs. Everyone was to fully dress, fall in line as rehearsed, taking only personal effects and follow your assigned leader to the secondary shelter. No one panicked, my Bobba was frightened but just followed along with the family. I held on to my mom and we climbed the stairs to the outside door, only to be greeted by the odor of war, the smoke was like a fog mixed with a very wet mist. We could hear the droning of the German bomber plane engines, the anti-aircraft fire and your heart as it pounded away. Emerging into the openness was exciting for me, I was in harms way but I was not confined to that dungeon of a shelter like a prisoner.

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We proceeded along and somehow we got separated from the main party, they must have turned a corner, while we went straight ahead. Visibility was poor and I assume no one bothered to check the rear of the column.

Suddenly there was a blast not too far away, we stopped in our tracks for the moment to recover but Mom fainted on me and fell on her knees on some debris.

I took my handkerchief put it the first puddle I could find, absorbed as much water as it would hold and applied to Mom's face, she recovered fairly fast, then wiped the dirt and blood from her knees. I tried to pick her up but I must have weighed 55lbs or 4 stone (In English measure) and she had to be 135 lbs. I talked to her and told her the danger if we stayed in the open, she smiled and she slowly got up.

I knew that there were street air raid shelters, not too far away, so we decided to venture in that direction.

There were three shelters on Nicander Street, we happened on the center one and expected to find people there. Wrong, there was no one, Mom sat on the bench as I tried to find candles in the pitch darkness, the cupboard was bare. We huddled together Mom seemed to recover somewhat in the stench of the portable toilets. I asked her if she was well enough to go on. Again that smile appeared and I checked the steel door for heat, no heat, no fire on the other side. We made our way out to the next uninhabited shelter, stayed there a while and Mom regained some strength, as we sat in complete darkness listening to the world gone mad.

We both knew we had to get to the auxiliary shelter, they would be worrying about us, Bobba must be petrified. We left our safe haven, navigated our way to the park where the shelter was, over rubble and finally entered an area where we were seen by the Air Raid Wardens, they came out to get us. Mom was put on a stretcher and take to the infirmary, I was lifted up into the arms of a burly Warden who said. "You have had enough fun for one night son."

Then I was reunited with the rest of the family, given food and drink, my Bobba who was normally very solemn, was smiling, we hugged and I stayed close to her. Mom reappeared after been attended too, walking under her own steam, dressed in the only available replacement clothing, a green and white striped soccer uniform. To complete her ensemble, she showed her bandaged knees. Her perfume was rubbing alcohol.

In true form she modeled her attire for all to see and received a standing ovation, what was a life threatening situation was handled in a very matter a fact, satirical manner.

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We were released, from the shelter and allowed to return home, at about 8 am that morning after it was deemed safe to emerge into the daylight. The streets were strewn with the aftermath of the air raid, broken glass was everywhere, jagged pieces of shrapnel from anti-aircraft shells and bombs, not at least menacing in their spent state.

We passed by what was left of three air raid shelters on Nicander Street, the one we first entered received a direct hit, the other two had crumbled walls from the impact of the blast. The fin of the bomb rested like a crown on a piece on masonry in front of a damaged house whose windows were shattered, freeing the curtains to flap in the wind.

There would be many more nights of hell and you became contemptuous of the inconvenience, a credit to the perseverance that was generated into you by the system. Many people just slept through the raids, not willing to be intimidated by Hitler's wrath. Others were less fortunate, they succumbed to a variation of "Shell Shock" and a variety of nervous disorders. My mother blocked that experience from her mind, she only mentioned the soccer uniform in later years and was dismayed when I came home with a orange and black striped high school soccer uniform. I recall, she would look at the uniform for several moments before washing it.

Sixty years have gone by since that incident happened, only my Aunt Ann (Who lives in Boynton) and I are left from the family. Yet I remember that night as if it was yesterday. The question always remains: "Who guided that little Jewish boy and his Mother from Harms Way? "

To those British people, Jew and non-Jew who lived and died through that experience you are not forgotten, your legacy of defiance against all odds and your strength to prevail lives on.

An excerpt from my memoirs.

Leonard Ian Erskine, Miami, October 15, 2000

Nu? What's New? (Excerpted)

The E-zine of Jewish Genealogy From Avotaynu

Gary Mokotoff, Editor

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1930 U.S. Census Available Free of Charge on the Internet

Portions of the 1930 U.S. census are on the Internet free of charge at http://www.archive.org/details/1930_census. The records are unindexed and organized by enumeration district (ED) within state. To determine the correct enumeration district use the Stephen P. Morse "1900-1940 Census ED Finder" located at <http://stevemorse.org/census/index.html>. This requires that you know the street address where the person lived. The Morse site also requires the cross streets of the block where the person lived. Determine the cross streets using any online map site such as mapquest.com. The result is usually two EDs because often the opposite sides of a street are in separate EDs. Then browse through the ED pages to find the street address.

New Internet Sites and Updates

More Canadian Newspapers Digitized by Google. Google News Archives now includes archived editions of the *Montreal Gazette*, *Ottawa Citizen* and the *YMHA Beacon*. The News Archives is located at http://news.google.com/archivesearch/advanced_search. It appears to include only newspapers from the U.S. and Canada for the period 1880 to about 2005.

Obituary Index Online. More than 1.5 million Ohio obituaries, death and marriage notices are now online at <http://www.rbhayes.org/hayes/index/>. The time period is from 1810 to the present. It is only for selected counties and does not include the counties in which Cleveland and Cincinnati are located. The source of the data is newspaper notices.

Aerial Photographs of Lithuanian Cities. A link to aerial photographs of a large number of Lithuanian cities can be found at <http://www.lithuania-photo.com/all-cities/>. On the toolbar, click the rightmost icon to get a full-screen view of the photograph.

Site for Jews of Unterfranken, Bavaria, Germany. There is a site that provides information about the history of the Jews of Unterfranken, Bavaria, Germany. It is only in German and located at <http://www.historisches-unterfranken.uni-wuerzburg.de/>. Data includes biographical information including name, date of birth, marriage, date of death, and occupation and other related data from sources such as registration offices and Jewish community registries. Some tombstone inscriptions and family trees are also at the site.

Jewish Refugees in Morocco. An additional 8,120 names has been added to the index of Jewish refugees in Morocco during WWII. The database is searchable at <http://www.jewishtraces.org/search.php>.

Tune in to the following television shows as genealogy comes to television:

PBS series *Faces of America with Henry Louis Gates, Jr.* The Harvard scholar turns to the latest tools of genealogy and genetics to explore the family histories of 12 renowned Americans — professor and poet **Elizabeth Alexander**, chef **Mario Batali**, comedian **Stephen Colbert**, novelist **Louise Erdrich**, journalist **Malcolm Gladwell**, actress **Eva Longoria**, musician **Yo-Yo Ma**, director **Mike Nichols**, Her Majesty **Queen Noor**, television host/heart surgeon **Dr. Mehmet Oz**, actress **Meryl Streep**, and figure skater **Kristi Yamaguchi**.
Schedule: February 10 - March 3, 2010 from 8 - 9 p.m. ET on PBS

“Who Do You Think You Are”(Submitted by Marty Shames)

The opening show of this genealogy type documentary aired on Friday, March 5th on NBC Channel 6. The opening show traced the history of Sarah Jessica Parker’s mother’s family. Ms. Parker is married to Matthew Broderick, who will be featured in a future show. Other celebrities to be featured include Lisa Kudrow, Spike Lee, Susan Sarendon, Brooke Shields and Emmitt Smith (a football player). Ancestry.com is NBC’s official partner on the series. The show traced a great grandfather of Ms. Parker to the family’s hometown of Cincinnati that he left in 1849 to seek his fortune in the newly discovered gold fields of California. He probably did not know that his wife was pregnant at the time. The man never returned and it was unknown if he had died or absconded. The mystery was compounded by finding the man’s name in the 1850 Federal Census in El Dorado, California. Ms. Parker traveled to Cincinnati and then to California where she did find documents about the death of her great grandfather in 1850. She also found an obituary of a relative that mentioned the death of the great grandfather. Mystery solved with the help of the Federal Census, an obituary and a family letter. Mr. Parker also found that she was related to a Hodge family that she traced back to Salem, Massachusetts, a family that had arrived in America in 1635. She found that a long distant grandmother had been accused of either being an accuser of witchcraft or as a witch. Further research showed that the woman along with 2 other young ladies had been accused of being witches and of murder. She found that 20 women had previously been hanged after being found guilty of witchcraft. Ms. Parker was obviously very distressed at the injustice of the Salem witchcraft trials. Fortunately she found that the judicial authorities in Salem recovered from their madness before Ms. Parker’s relative could be tried. Although we knew that the woman must have been freed the presentation held your interest. Many documents were found and displayed that showed the results of genealogical research. At the beginning of the show Ms. Parker said that her father is Jewish and his family came from Germany, but the show did not cover this part of her family. You can read more about the show at <http://www.nbc.com/who-do-you-think-you-are/>.



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- Interesting and informative monthly meetings
- Monthly newsletter with informative articles and news of Jewish genealogical events
- Access to JGSBC's extensive collection of research books & materials
- Opportunity to network with others interested in Jewish genealogy
- Guidance from local experts to help you with your research
- Information exchange with others who are researching families from the same towns as your ancestors.

And this is just the beginning. There are many more. To join JGSBC, use the form at the back of this newsletter, or visit our website at www.jgsbc.org and click on Membership in the navigation bar.

If you'd like to come to our meetings, but are unable to because of **TRANSPORTATION ISSUES, please let us know, because there are **RIDES AVAILABLE!****

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JGSBC Program Calendar

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The Jewish Genealogical Society of Broward County usually meets on either the last Sunday or Wednesday of the month. Please check the **JGSBC Program Calendar** above or our **Community Events Calendar** located at www.jgsbc.org/helios/events for the exact times and locations.

The first 20-30 minutes of our meetings are devoted to **Brick Walls and Breakthroughs**, where members share their successes or ask for help with their difficult genealogical problems. Anyone interested in genealogy is welcome to participate in our programs.



Member Society

The JGS of Broward County is an integral part of a global network of 75+ societies, all members of IAJGS, with 10,000+ individual members who are actively researching their Jewish roots.

Do you have a brick wall you've finally succeeded in breaking down? We'd love to hear about it.

Contact the Family Gatherings editor at newsletter@jgsbc.org. We look forward to reading your story in a future newsletter.

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Paul Enchelmayer

Sunday , April 25, 2010, 1:00 p.m.
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Paul L. Enchelmayer is well-traveled in Florida, speaking at nearly two dozen societies and clubs, presenting programs to help others learn how technology can aid in family history projects. He is Chairman of the Genealogy Group of the University Club of Winter Park, Past-President (and current webmaster) of the Central Florida Genealogical Society in Orange County, a member (and webmaster) of the Florida State Genealogical Society's Speakers Bureau, and member of the National Genealogical Society, and the Hamilton County Genealogical Society in Cincinnati.

Paul's key research areas have included Stuttgart, Germany; Chicago, and Cincinnati. Several trips to Germany have yielded many newfound cousins, family stories, and reams of data. Through the Internet he has found even more relatives and resources from Austria to Australia.

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